HURSDAY MAY 9, 1861

GREAT MASS MEETING. Fifteen Hundred in Council-Howard Against Sec ession and War, and For

and complication of existing difficulties.

5. That we approve of the action of Gevernor Jackson, in refusing to comply with the requisition of the President of the United States for troops.

6. That by the votes of the people of Convention, the public vote of the State Convention, the public vote of the State Convention, the public vote of the State of the war we prepared for such a conflict? On was clearly indicated in favor of the tennice against the passage of any secession ordinance by that cenvention; and that a refuse of the convention to pass any such configuration of the convention to pass any such control of the convention and the passage of any secession portions are conventions and that a refuse of the convention and that a refuse of the convention and the passage of any secession portions are convention to pass any such control of the convention and the passage of any secession portions to pass any such configuration of the convention and the passage of any secession portions are conventions and that a refuse of the convention and the passage of any secession portions and the power within one day's travel of our borders by the federal Government and the propose of a permanent of the to favor. The largest trade we have its with trade purpose of a permanent of a permanent of the convention and the trade purpose of a permanent of the convention of the convention and the propose of the state purpose of the state purpose of the propose of the permanent of the passage of the convention of the convention and the propose of the state purpose of the propose of the permanent of the convention of the convention of the propose of the permanent of the convention of the propose of the permanent of the propose of the

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SPEECH OF

HON. WM. A. HALL,

At Fayette, May 6, 1861.

Fellow-Civilens:

I am not here to defend myself. I engaged in this contest from no selfah motives. If I shall not instrumental in influencing you to come have been instrumental in influencing you to come to right conclusions on the best course for Missouri to pursue, under the present trying circumstances, I shall be content, whatever effect it may have upon me my our estimation.

The future destiny of Missouri is dependant on the high seas and in foreign markets. The people in the present upon the action of her people in the present upon the action of her people in the present instruments and the present of the country. The people of the South as said about them, until it became necessary to find pretexts for destroying the Union; they care destroying the Union; they peace friends. Niay if ever be peace between us. That the independence of the Southern Confedence of the South. Suppose a horse third were to tell these gent lemen that he stole their horse because there was a law at my request, a very able lawyer in St. Louis, know. Time will wirk out the result. Our indication. C. D. Daxax, Esq., made a careful examination of those laws, and published the results to the country. He found that only four States had one stances, I shall be content, whatever effect it may have upon me my your estimation.

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The future destiny of Missouri is dependant upon the action of her people in the present emergency; every personal or party consideration ought to be lost sight of in our efforts to determine what it is our duty to do.

If the Union men were as active and determined to preserve, as our opponents are to destroy our Government, there would be no fear of the result. Why should they not be? Have they not everything they hold dear at stake?

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county, in place of N. C. Claiborne, resigned. He is a secessionist.

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arcity of money, we would, by this Propo, make known to our friends,

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Thanking our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, we hope to have continuance of same under the cash system, nothing but the stern exigencies of the present times have induced us to make this charge. We will spare no efforts to have our goods at such prices as will work to the best advantage of all

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WHEREAS, Charles B, Scripture and aboth F. Scripture, his wife, by their of Trust, bearing date the 231 of December, and recorded in the Recorder's office of House County, in Deed Book, page 135, 136 and 127 did convey, to the undersigned, trustee, the following described realland personal estate, to-wit The northeast part of the fractional quarter of Dr. Maughas, formerly of this country, is elected to the Legislature in Jackson of N. C. Chiberna of N er houses suitable to the former, court acres, more or less; also, part of the west of the north east quarter of section two (23) in township tifty, (50) range common times to the common times times times times to the common times times

This Trust was made to secure the payor promisory notes, executed by the said Constitute, Daniel Crowley and James W Scripture, Daniel Crowley and James W.
Robert Chandler, therein described. Now in much as said note has become due, and impaid, I, as trustee, at the request of the long said note, and by virtue of said deed of trust proceed to sell the aforesaid property.

pursonal, to the highest bidder, for case at the residence of the said Charles B. of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 5 P. M., on Nata 25th day of May, 1861, for the purpose of chan-ing money to pay off, as directed in and that deed, all expenses of the trust and safe, and the note with all interest due thereon, to the store-

mentioned parties.
GEORGE T. GARVIN, Trustee

TRONDUK ... A 5 before published, this deserved we popular horse, will make the present season at the late residence of Jmo. H. E. fill, two miles east of Glasgow.

Terms as Fellows: By the payment of \$10 in advance, serve any mare through the reason, las-the 4th of July next. The owner of a

of that fact.

This rule will be shietly afflered to in since it is much caner for each one who fails to have had any lenest from the horse, to see me, than for me to go and see all. In the see, where it may be required, I will give for money, stating the conditions under

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